POLICE OFFICERS LOOK OVER DR. P'GONEGAL'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Evidence of a Large Criminal Practice— Another Laver of Annie Goodwin's Ar-rested-Strew Fanning, Not Harrison, Brought McGonegal to See the Girl, The inquest in the case of Annie Goodwin, the eigarette glob, whose death is alleged to be due to malpractice by Dr. McGonegal of 217 West 123d street, will be begun to-day at 10:30 A. M. before Coroner Messemer. There was a new arrest in the case yesterday, which had been auticipated since Wednesday, when Detectives Price and Mott of the Harlem police had a long interview with Mrs. Collins the landinly of the boarding house at 152 East 127th street, where Annie Goodwin spent July 2, 3, and 4. The detectives had learned from Sadio Traphagen. Annie Goodwin's confidant, that Annie was intimate with Androw L. Fan-ning of 149 East 117th street, and from Sadie they had also got a description of Fanning. Armed with the description they learned from Mrs. Collins that the young man who visited Annie Goodwin in her to m on July 2 was not Augustus Harrison, as was first supposed, but

Andrew L. Fanning.
In response to a note from the detectives Fanning appeared vesterday morning at the Fast 126th street police station. To acting Capt Cross he said flut he was the son of the late Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools. who died suddenly last month. Fanning said.

"I met Annie Goodwin by accident and believed that she was devoted to me alone. I was engaged to marry her. We met frequently at the Storm King flats, in Mrs. Traphagen's rooms, and in other places. I found on July 2 that she had gone, and I did not know until the afternoon of July 4 that she had left the Traphagens. On that day a messenger boy brought me this note from Annie:

"Dass Duam: Come to me at once, I am very sick at 152 East 1-7th street "That was Mrs. Collins's house. I found her

there in ped suffering torments. She asked me to go to Dr. Mctionegal's office, 217 West 123d street and gave me a latch key, by which be could get in with me without delay on our return. Dr. Mctionegal was not at home when I called, but I wrote on his slate her ndiress, letterning to Annie I tod her he was not in and she begged me to go for him scalin, and in a summer of the mean of the same of the mean of the same in and she begged me to go for him scalin, and she begged me to go for him scalin, and she begged me to go for him scalin, and she begged me to go for him scalin and single. What Dr. McGonesal did I don't know. I supposed she had some ordinary sliment."

To this latter statement of Fanning the police do not lend entire credence, for it la known that young Fanning, whom Annie called "Drew," had accompanied her to several hotels in Harlem, where they registered as man and wice. One of these places is at the Harlem House, at 115th street and Third avenue, where Fanning is registered as "J. Oscar Drew, West Foint, N. Y." It is a hotel where none but a person of respectable appearance, at least, can get lodging. Fanning told acting Captain Cross that he loved Annie, and would have married her if she had lived. In a measure his statement shields young Harrison from complicity in the intervention of Medionegal in the case.

Fanning was arraigned before Police Justice Power, and Dr. Mctionegal was brought from his cell se that Fanning might identify him. Dr. Mctionegal shows evidence of breaking down physically in his confinement in his wester, He was dressed in blue trousers, dark coat, and white shirt. Instead of a collar he worke a white handkerchief, and slippers were on his feet. The identification was a failure because Counselor James Oliver for Dr. McGonegal forbate his saying anything. Fanning was charged with being accessory before the fact and held in custody in delaying Dr. McGonegal soffice and house at 217 West 123d street were sear, hed yesterday by acting me to go to Dr. McGonegal's office, 217 West 123d street, and gave me a latch key, by which

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Dr. Mctrongal's office and house at 217 West 123d street were sear-hed yesterday by acting Captain tress and Detectives Price and Mott for evidences of the crime. The search warrant obtained by Cross from Police Justice Power named only the pocketb ok formerly belonging to Annie Goodwin, which Mrs. Shaw of 239 East 10sth street, where Annie died, said Dr. McGonegul had taken away atter Annie's death as a memento. Of course the nunt for the pocketbook was a prefext or a hunt for other evidence. Annie Goodwin's emply black morocce pocketbo-k was found Cross said, and everything in the house and office was turned upside down. Even the refuse in the stabe in the rear of the Dector's house was utened upside down. Even the refuse in the stabe in the rear of the Dector's house was utened upside down. Even the refuse in the stabe in the rear of the Dector's house was utened upside down. Even the refuse in the stabe in the rear of the Dector's house was ritcherked over. The most interesting matter found, however, was in Dr. McGonegal's correspondence. Sergeant Cross and letectives Price and Mot. were engaged for two hours in opening Dr. McGonegal's letters and reading them. They found no letters from Annie Goodwin or Harrison or an ing. but they did find a good many letters from women in New York city and State. Boston, Chicago, and Fort Worth. Many of the letters were from the Fifth avenue district of Harlom, and the inquiries made and the urgent demands made for the dector's attendance were of a character showing plainly en auch the unlawful trade he has been engaged in, and that married women living in respectable neighborhoods were among his clients. That he preserved the letters saftled the police officers. That he had them may help account for McGonegal's language in and that a narried women in the startled the police officers. That he had them may help account for McGonegal's language in and that a lot of polic

licemen should have gone over them, may possibly be a cause of uneasiness to the police authorities.

While the investigation was going on Me-Gonegal's lawyer. William H. Bitdsall, visited the house but was not allowed by the rolleo collier stationed at the door to enter. He complained at the Harlem Police Court, where upon Justice Power sent a court officer with him to the Doctor's house. Mr. Birdsall was admitted to the house after the search was cool and complacent. The young wife of the Doctor rendered such assistance in their investigations as was required. Her manner was cool and complacent.

Augustus Harrison was formerly an employee of the irm of Strange, kelly A. Bennett, 70 Greene street, which failed for \$55,000 last spring. He was a bookke-per for the firm and was discharged on account of his irregular habits, subsequently and not long before the firm failed. Harrison was taken back. The Shaw woman formerly kept a disreputable house in Newburgh, and was known there as I an Wood.

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Annie Goodwin said at Mrs. Collins's house that she had employed Mrs. Augusta Korns of 261 East Seventy-eighth street, a midwife. Both Mrs. Kerns and her husband emphatically deny that they ever saw the gri, and the police say they have no evidence connecting the midwife with the girl. How Annie cot possemsion of Mrs. Seens's name, or how she knew of Mrs. Kerns's existence, does not appear.

WISHES SHE WERE BACK IN MESSINA. Avignoni's Basement Busber Shop Not the Paradise She Expected.

Policeman Senft of the Twenty-seventh precheet heard loud screams cowing from a bar-ber shop in the basement of 1.674 Third avenue yesterday morning, and entering he found a young woman lying on a bed in a rear room, sobbing. Near her was the proprietor, Frank Avignoni, who held in his hand a duster, with the handle of which he had been beating the girl. Senft took both to the East Eighty-eighth street station house. At the Harlem Police Court the girl, who could speak only Italian,

her name was Josephine Di Domesico, and her age 14 years.

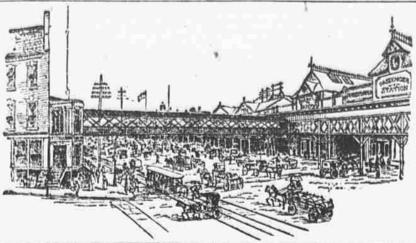
Her home, she said, was in Messina, Sicily, where she had lived with her aunt up to two months ago. Avignoni had visited her aint sixteen months ago, bringing his wire with him from America. He became intinate with describine, and, his wife dyling, he persuaded the girls relatives to allow him to take her to America. Josephine's mother was dead, and her father very poor. She was told that she should have everything she wished, and she was glad to accompany Avignoni, but from the day they left Messina she sars, he has treated her cruelly and has a per liter in confinement.

Lear,'s Big Raft to Start To-day,

PORTLAND, Me., July 24.-Leary's big raft of logs that put into the lower harbor on July 3 in a disabled condition has been made secure once more, and is ready to resume the voyage Hieperschausen arrived from New York this afternoon, and the intention is to make a start caternoon, and the intention is to make a start to-morrow morning at daybreak. Mr. Leary believes the monster rait has been repaired in such a manner as to prevent further trouble, unless a storm of unusual violence is encountered. Six miles an hour is the best time that can be made under the most tayorable conditions, while is any sea at all the turns are unable to tow more than three miles an hour. So New York will not be concluded he fore the middle of next week if the start be made in the morning, for mrs. weather is the contribute.

Extensive Improvements to be Made at the Cortiandt Street Ferry.

The Pennsylvania Rallroad will soon put up its iron foot bridge over West street, at the corner of Cortiandt street. It will look like the accompanying pi ture at first, but when the accompany has finished its contemplated terminal improvements the eastern end of the foot bridge will enter the second atory of a handsome stone pas-enger station. At present there is a ricketty brick building on the



spot called the Western Union Hotel, and the stairway of the bridge will enter the corner of this. The old ferry building will be altogether changed, in accordance with the plans for the elevated tracks into Jersey City, the elevated station, and the double-decked ferry boats. The main waiting room of the ferry building will be on the second floor, from which corridors will lend out to the boats at the several slips. There will be no jostling with teams, which will be waiting rooms and cabins on the first deck, as at present, for the convenience of local passengers to and from Jersey City; but proba-

GOV. HILL AT PEEKSKILL.

He Comes Down From Albany and Inspects the Thirteenth in Camp.

PREESERLL CAMP, July 24,-Gov. Hill came to eamp to-day. He arrived at 10 o'clock from Albany, accompanied by his military secretary. Col. Judson. The men were drawn up in their martest uniforms to receive him, and the Third Battery detachment gave him a noisy 19-gun welcome with its two 12-pounder Napoleons. Nearly half the salute was over when the Governor raised his hat to the colors of the Thir-teenth. The last gun was fired before he got to the white house. There was a distinguished party at dinner, including five Generals, as many Colonels, and a lot of Captains and Lieutenants. The Generals were Porter. Jackson, Varian, Earle, and Barber. The official recoption was at 2:30. Cocked hats, gold lace, and epaulots were abundant, but Gen. l'orter outdid everybody else with a golden-

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breast.
Reside the cannon station on the bluff Capt.
Leigh's men were waving news of the Governor's coming to Capt, Gallun's men and their
own comrades on the distant hillsides. One
station was as far away as Lake Mohigan,
Capt. Thurston piloted the Governor's parry
over to see the signalling. "Capt. Gallun's on
the Leekskill Mountain" said Capt. Leigh,
"Send him a message. Ask him how that will
do for a park." The Governor signed the message and away it went. Another ling waved
frantically to and fro-dots to the right and
spaces to the left-and an aminute it spelled
out in the Morse alphabet:
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A visit to the new mess hall consumed the time until the review at 4 o'clock, too. Hill tapped the foor o' the big dining room with his cane. "There is where the money has gone," be said. but, as Horaco Greeley said about his tarm, Wa own the hole we've sunk it in." That floor did take the money. It is of concerne, a foot thick. "This is nine camp," the Covernor added, looking over the vistas of tented streets before him, and I believe more real work is done in it than in any other State camp in the country. I would surgest but one think, and that is to have two regiments here at once in order that they might be spurred up by emulation." Gen. Porter said it could be done by adding a few more rows of tents.

The great event of the day was the review. The Thirteenth never made a ther show. The prettlest woman on the grounds was Ger. Porter's daughter. She sat behind Gov. Hill dressed in a natty yachting suit of white and sketched the scene. Her father's yacht is in the offling, and near it is Gen. Earle's steam leaunch Normandie. Gov. Hill will stay in camp until morning, and the Normandie is to take him to Scatright, where he will be Gen. Earle's guest for the rest of the week. The Governor's official day ended with the finish of the dress parade. Col. Austen stood beside him, and Lieut-Col. Harding commanded the

American Experts Going to Great Britain

The officers of the Bureau of Animal Industry for this State gave a farewell dinner at Clark's last night to Dr. D. E. Salmon of Washington, chief of the National Bureau of Animal Industry, and the three United States veteripary inspectors, who accompany him to England be the removal of restrictions on the importation of American cattle. The British cattle raisers have secured the passage of a law requiring that all American cattle be slaughtered at the port of entry. Ir. Saimon and his assistants propose to inspect American cattle arriving at London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, and those passed by them will be allowed to enter. In this way they expect to prove that little or no disease exists among the imported cattle. At last night's dinner W. Judson Smith, special agent of the State bureau, presided, and specences were made by Dr. Saimon and A. R. Robertson, Chief Inspector for the State, Mr. Bobertson gave figures showing contagious pleuro-pneumonia to have been practically whiled out in the last six months, in this State, which is the only State in which it exists. raisers have secured the passage of a law re-

The President Inspects Pennsylvania's Troops,

Mr. GRETNA, Pa., July 24.-President Harrison, accompanied by members of his Cabinet, visited the camp of the National Guard to-day and inspected and reviewed the troops. He expressed himself as much pleased with the movements that he saw. Arriving in the special car Celtic he was taken in charge by Gov. Beaver and staff. Brig.-Gen. Snowden. and Adjt.-Gen. Hastings and staff. Several troops of cavalry escorted the party. Mr. Harrison was taken into the private equipage of millionaire Coleman, which was drawn by four horses. Following this came in carringes

maker. Atterney-General Miller, and Major-Gen. Scholield.

Arriving at camp the party were sainted by the firing of twenty-one guns. The President wheat in very good humor. The smoke of ganpowder, the booming of cannan, and the rain, which began falling about that time, all seemed to annoy him. Under the dripping canvas of Gen. Hastings's tent. the President held a levee, the Adultant-General acting as master of ceremonies and introducing every-body. While the band-shaking was going on four photographers crept up steadibile and took several shots at the party with their cameras. The rain kept the carry in the tent until after i o'clock, then they wont to the parade ground, where the troops were reviewed. The party returned to Washington tonight.

An Undertaker Sues His Nephew for

mlander. PROVIDENCE, July 24,-A suit for slander. brought by Undertaker Thomas Carroll of East Providence against Frank Carroll, his nerhew, promises to develop some sensational features. The nephew has worked for his un-cle a number of years. The undertaker thought the young man had stolen certain articles, and had him arrested. Then the nephew made believes the monster raft has been repaired in such a manner as to prevent further troube, unless a storm of unusual violence is encountered. Six miles an hour is the best time that can be made under the most (avorable contitions, while is any sea at all the turn are unable to two more than three miles an hour. So New York will not be reached before the middle of next week if the start be made in the meaning. So rany weather is the only thing that will proved a start and ship masters should be on the helicant for this something of a menuce to their crafts.

A Cyclose in the Bahamas.

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Latest Information of Interest from All

A despatch from St. Paul says the suit brought by the United States Government against the Northern Pacific Railway and the Western Union Telegraph Company is much more far-reaching than appeared. The object of the proceeding is to wholly forfeit the rights claimed by the Western Union, under tranchises alleged to have been derived from the Northern Pacific. The telegraph franchises in question extend over 2.189 miles of railway. The proceeding also denies the right of the Western Union to succeed to the rights and franchises of the Northwestern Telegraph Company, the United States Telegraph Company, and the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph pany, and the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, the Independent Telegraph Company, the Tacific Telegraph Company, the Overland Telegraph Company, and a number of others, the names of which are not specified. The complaint alleges that the Northern Pacific had no right to enter into the contracts with telegraph companies, that it was a breach of public tress, and a violation of the Northern Pacific charter. The contracts are all declared unlawful, because the Northern Pacific Isalinoal Company is not by and through its own corporate officers and employees maintaining and of crating for railroad, commercial, and other purposes, telegraph lines, but on the contrary is in all wave dispersaring the provisions of the act of Aug. 7, 1888, requiring it to operate its own lines.

A described from Portland, Me., says: "From time to time procress has been reported in the construction of a complete combustion engine by the Portland Company, an invention of practical relifond mechanics. On Wednesday the first locomotive fitted with this device was tried on the mountain division of the Maine Central Bullroad, and worked to a charm. It throws out no sparks, and only a trace of smoko is seen. The origine hauled the regular train, and will be keet in use during the coming mo the on the same line. It attracts much attention among railroad and mechanical men. The Portland Company purchased the right to control the complete combustion covice on railway and steamboat lines in New England, or those having a terminus in the New England States. These new locomotives must eventually it is predicted, be placed on all our railways, for if they effect the saxing of fuel that is claimed, no railway on afford to do without them. It is estimated that their manufacture will furnish abundance of lucrative work for the Portland Company for some years to come. It is robable that the plant will be enarged and that a large increase in the number of men emoloyed will be necessary." A despatch from Portland, Me., says: "From

A Chicago despatch says an important con-A Chicago despatch says an important conference was held yesterday in the rooms of the Central Traffic Association between the freight officials of the Fastern roads and representatives of the various Boards of Trade from the Missouri filter to the Atlantic seaboard. The subject was the new uniform bill of faring which the railroads have decided to put into effect on Aug. 1. The new bill is not negotiable, and the Board of Trade people are protesting against its adoption on that score, liankers will not advance money on bills of lading that on the face of them are not negotiable, and it is asserted that the effect will be to cowd out the small dealers and give a few millionaires a practical monopoly of the grain and shipping interests. On the other hand the railroads contend that the statutes of many of the States provide that the words. Not negotiable, must be stamped or written on bills of lading, and that they cannot leasily be made negotiable. The meeting took no definite action.

The first cut in rates to Boston on the occasion of the G. A. R. encampment has some to light in Chicago. The Missouri Pacific announces a rate of \$27.50 from Ransas City to Boston and return, against the established rates of \$30.50. The Atchison and other Missouri Pacific cut, making the rate of \$27.50 apply by way of Chicago. Some of the Eastern roads have agreed to prorate with the Western lines on this basis. This is believed to be the beginning of a lively rate war.

The Raymond & Whiteomb excursion party from Roston. New York, and Philadelphia, bound for Alaska, passed through Sudorry Untario, on Wednesday afternoon after a pleasant sojourn of two days in Montreal in the best of weather for comfortable sightsceing. The travellers entered upon their long transcending the travellers entered upon their long transcending of weather. They passed a part of conditions of weather. They passed a part of yesterday at Winnipeg, and will remain over Saturiay and Sunday at Banff Springs. All are in the best of health.

A meeting of the directors of the St. Louis, Alten and Terre Haute Bailway Company was held at St. Louis yesterday, at which the formal transfer of the main line of that road to the Big Four was made. The Beard adopted a resolution favoring the transfer at the figure decided upon at the June meeting—\$10,000,000,

On Wednesday next the Lehigh Valley Rail-On Wednesday hext the Lenigh Valley Rall-road will send out an excursion party to Mauch Chunk. Glen Onoko, and switchback in luxurious conches, with every attendance necessary for salety and comfort.

The Illinois Central Railroad announced yes terday its intention of increasing its capital stock from \$4.,000,000 to \$45,000,000. The stockholders will yole upon the proposition at a meeting on Oct, 8.

a Day.

CHICAGO, July 24.-When the Washington Park races began last June. all the rooi rooms in the city agreed to shut down until the races were over, providing the Washington Park Association would leave them alone the rest of the year. Both sides observed the agreement. When the West Side races began this week all the pool rooms re-opened and drew hundreds of people to them who would otherwise have gone to the park and paid the admission fee. This so angered Ed Corrigan, who is at the head of the West Park Association, that he immediately began war on the pool rooms. He hired detectives to assist him, and for nearly a week new every room is pulled on an average of filteen times a day, it costs Corrigan \$2 for every raid, and it costs the gamblers \$1 for ball. To day the detectives and constables who attempted to raid Hankies. and the same state of the same state of the detectives and constables who attempted to raid Hankin's place were assaulted by a lot of toughs, who had been kept in a closer for that purpose. The officers left the room badly beaten. The raids will be resumed to-merrow.

WILKERDARRE, Pa., July 24.-At 9 o'clock this morning a large number of novices took the Sisters of Charity at Malinkrodt Convent here. The soloimn ceremony was conducted by the flight liev. William O'Hara. Bishop of Scranton. The large chacel was densely filled with relatives and friends of the young ladies. The soloim high mass was celebrated by the Bev. Father Borneman of Beading. PISTOLLED ON THE RIALTO. VARIETY SINGER JAMES CAVANAGE

SHOT TWICE BY HIS WIFE.

She Had Too Small a Pistol, but She Says She Will Get a Bigger One Next Time and Do Better-A Sprint Against Time. Half a dozen men standing on the north side f Fourteenth street at Irving place at 7% o'clock fast evening were startled by a pistol shot. One of them was James Cavanagh, and he turned suddenly about, exclaiming that he had been hit. He saw his wife in front of him. and he saw that she had a small pistol in her hand. He had no more than seen that when she fired again, and hit him again. Cavanagh grappled with her and tried to get the pistol away. It was about that time, according to several actors on the Rialto, that Paul Allen, of the Lester and Allen show, who was one of the group of talkers, took his valor in hand, and, yielding to discretion, made for Broadway. His brother actors said that he broke the record between Irving place and Broadway. At all events he got away unharmed, and went up

to the Hoffman House.

In the scrimmage at Irving place Cavanagh wrestled with his wife while a big crowd col-lected. The pistol went off again, but it was no fair," as the children say, for Mrs. Cavanagh did not have a chance to aim. This time the builet hit nobody. Presently Patrolman Thomas Burke ran down to have a hand in. He saw a woman bleeding profusely at the neck struggling with a man. They were both down by this time and kicking on the pave-

"On general principles." he said, "I supposed that the man was the aggressor. So I tried to arrest him. He wouldn't yield as long as the woman's hand was on the weapon. It took a good two minutes to get the pistol away from them and then the man said that he would go along quietly. I took them both to the station house."

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At the station house on East Twenty-second atreet the woman said that she had meant to kill Cavanagh. She said that he was her huaband and that he had failed to surport her. She said that she lived at 152 Waverley place. She alse said and Cavanagh admitted it, that she had had him put under bonds of \$500 to appear at Jefterson Market Court. That ease will come up in a few days. Cavanagh said that he lived at 116 East Fourteenth street. That is thuber's place. It is now in process of reconstruction and the neople there last night said that Cavanagh was a variety singer, but that he had never appeared in 'liuber's shows except once or twice on Sunday evenings as a substitute for some regular performer.

At the police station Cavanah's wounds were dressed by an ambulance surgeon. The wounds were so slight that he was permitted to go away on the understanding that he would ancear in the Yorkville Court at 9 o'clock this morning to testify against his wife. People who know Cavanagh—that is, actors belated on the Rinito last night—said that he was a very decent fellow, and that his wife was much older and a better fighter. He is 28 years old and his wife appears to be about 43. She gave her age as 71. On her way to the station she said that the next time she would get a bigger pistol. The skin of her neck was torn somebow in the fight.

A Nex reporter found Cavanagh later. He said that he had married the woman five years age in Atlantic City. Pe lived with her three months and then left her. He admitted that she had had him arrested for non-support recently, but he didn't appear to care very much about it.

END OF THE SWEEPERS' STRIKE.

The Men Conclude that There's No Way of Getting More Work Out of the City.

The strike of the drivers in the employ of the Street Cleaning Department came to an end last night, and the men will return to work this morning. The men met in Scanlan's Hall in East Twenty-first street late in the afternoon and appointed a committee to see either Comsioner Beattie or Superintendent Whalen. The committee took with them a long list of demands, the most important of which were

mands, the most important of which were these:

1. Six days work for water carts and sweeping machines if the weather permits.

2. An directs who were removed under first and second schedules to be reinstated.

3. Ten hours a day for department and hired carts. Hired carts to be paid 55.67.

4. All tracing better to be put back to work.

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John Lice. Chairman of the committee, went to the Seventeenth street stables and had a taik with Mr. Whalen. He rejorted that Mr. Whalen had said that the appropriation would not allow him to hire over lifty-six machines for the full six days, or 112 machines for the full six days, or 112 machines for the edges work. The men held no ther meeting in the same place in the evening. There was a great deal of the k and everybody came to the conclusion that there was no way out of the dillicality. The Chakman then said:

"All in favor of going back on Superintendent Whalen's terms step to the rear of the hail."

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"Let's go to Whalen in a body." The suggestion was adopted, and the whole crowd went to the eventeenth street stables. Mr. Whalen told them the same thing he had said to Mr. like, and the men decided to go back—112

STRIKES ON SCHOOLHOUSES.

Ford's Four Grammar Schools,

The Board of Walking Delegates decided yeserday to order strikes in sections on public schools which are undergoing repairs. The cause of the trouble is the employment of nonunion painters, framers, carpenters, steam principal contractors at wages below the union rate. These contractors, whose names are Mathias Thierault, Jacob Brown, and John E. O'Connor, are repairing grammar schools Nos. . 8, 13, 31, 36, 35, 38, 39, 71, and 75, and primary chools Nos. 1, 4, 10, 13, 14, 20, and 29, The Board of Walking Delegates had decided schools Nos. 1, 4, 10, 13, 14, 20, and 29.
The Board of Walking Delegates had decided yesterday morning to order a general strike, but subsequently reconsidered this step and came to the conclusion that it would look as though they were fighting the Board of Education instead of Individual contractors. All the union men who were employed by these three contractors have quit work and only three or four non-union men are at work on each school. The section which will be struck to day includes the schools being repaired by Contractor Ford, grammar schools Nos. 23, 42, 46, and 68, and involves nearly 200 men.
Superintendent of School Buildings George W, Bebavoise said yesterday:

"I propose to use every measure in my power to force contractors on schoolhouse work to use skilled labor, and I do not believe that skilled labor can be obtained at much less than the union scale of wages. I have seen Mr. O'Connor and he says that he is willing to have his men join the union, but on several of his buildings his estimates were so low that he could not pay the men more than they were getting now."

They Feed Prisoners on Molasses.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 24.-When the prison authorities went to the cell of Cawald Wilhelm this morning they found the most curiouslooking creature they had ever seen. He had emptied his quart of moiasses over his head and naked body, and then torn open the chaff bag of his bed and rolled in it. He said in explanation that men had come in during the night and tarred and feathered him. Wilhelm was committed yesterday for beating his wife. He is subject to fits of insanity. He became very violent when an attempt was made to wash him, and had to be insnacled. He was removed to the almshouse by order of the Court.

No More Cheap Beer for Thirsty Chicago CHICAGO, July 24.-The beer war is over-After to-day the price of barrel beer to saloon keepers will be restored to \$6, that rate to continue for two weeks. Then the rate will be increased to \$8. Last night Brewers Zipp, Pabst. Wacker, Roesberg, Brandt, Schonehoefen, Godfrey and Fortune, and a representative of the United States Brewing Conpany, met at the office of the Chicago and Milwaukee Browing Association and there agreed to a truce. The war was started two weeks ago by the English syndicate of brewers for the supposed purpose of freezing out the smaller concerns and buying them up.

A presty, sad-faced young woman told Police Justice Tighe in Brooklyn yesterday a story of alleged decep-tion of which she was the victim. She was Hilsa Scheirlick before her marriage to William Boettzer in the Hopkins Street German Lutheran Church about a month ago. She is well educated, and soon after her ar-rival in this country, less than a year ago, became a gov rival in this country, less than a year ago, became a governess in the family of Mr. Barnes in Wilsoughby avenue. There also made the acquaintance of Bostlers who was doing some decerative work in the house, and he induced her to marry him, representing to her that he was single and had severa it houseand collars in bank. Their houseymon was spent in Baltimore and Philadelphia and soon after their resum to Arocklyn she discovered, so she informed dustice Tighe, that he bushed had another wife, whom he had married in Michigan in 1864 under the name of Wm. Eapp, and two children, one of them blind iving indesting circumstances as 1864 Central avenue. Justice Tighe has called the attention of the poince to the case, and a warrant will probably be issued for the arrest of Bostlers. THE AMERICANS AREAD.

England in connection with life insurance, recently stated at a meeting of the Institute of Actuaries in London that "It was character-istic of the present time that a large amount of money belonging to the middle classes was anxiously seeking for investment, and if the first principles of life assurance were better known, much of that money which now found its way into questionable adventures would come into the custody of the managers of life assurance offices." That this testimony as to the want of knowledge of the first principles of the want of knowledge of the first principles of life insurance, and an indifference as to the advantage- of its practice in England should be made, and by such competent authority, is not a little surprising in view of the lasts that life insurance may be raid to be of England origin, and has been practised in England more than four times as long as in the United States. Having a little while ago shown in these columns the assonishing procress of life insurance in the United States, and the growing mountainty of the investment of savings with life insurance companies, a comparison, in view of Mr. Finlaison's statement, with Great liritain in this regard may be found integesting.

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Sect Provident	81,705,644
Gresham	75,551,385
Life Aes Soci d	57,741,731

This is indeed a striking contrast, in view of the immense advantages in their favor possessed by the littish companies, and when it is further stated that the largest American company, the Equitable, issued policies during the year covering a larger sum than those issued by all the liftish companies combined, or than any one of them has been able to accumulate on its books during its entire lifetime (although several of them were incorporated during the last century), enough has been said to show that the duty and usefulness of life insurance are more understood and appreclated in this country than in Great Britain, and also that, as a means of investing and saving, its merits are more generally acknowledged.

BET HIS EMPLOYER'S MONEY

William Robotham. President of the Newark Steam Generator Company, returned to Newark yesterday from a vacation trip of about two months, and found the company's office rlosed. He made inquiry in the neighborhood and found that William Roger Owen, Secretary of the company, had not been there since July 5, although he was known to be in the city. When President Robotham went into the office he was surprised to find on Owen's desk a nile

the horses in the East Newark pool rooms, and after losing his own money had taken his employer's in the hope of getting even by a lucky hit. He was committed to jail to await trial in the Court of Special Sessions. He is 50 years old, and has a wife and two children.

hichmond on wednesday as he was about to sail for home Mr. Kricksen caught him end Whittam restored all the money he had left and accompanied his em-ployer to hast trained where he was put belind the counter in Mr. Ericksen's confectionery and sentenced to work out the amount he stole. Whittam was home-sick and had frequently said that he world go home a secon as he got \$50. Mr. Errickson felt sorry for him and has forgiven the universitenest, but he evidently doesn't intend to let Whittam go home with his money.

124th street, to night, to form the Democratic Organi

Commissioner Harden.

The pay of the twenty rammers employed in the City Works Department has been increased from \$2.50 to \$3 a day.

A new German Democratic club has been organized in the Fighteenth ward under the name of the Wyckod Heights German Democratic Club, with John E. Reeder as Fresident

The Rev. Mr. Forbea assistant rector of Grace Episcopal church, Jersey City, has received a call to the vacant pulpit of at themen's Church, subject to the approval of histop Littlejohn.

A dozen framers employed in the new German Sav-

proval of hishop Littlejohn.

A dozen framers employed in the new German Savings Hank went on strike yesterday because some nonunion laborers had been employed by Contractor Carlin, and he refused to discharge them.

Miss Dora Kiem, who became insane soon after obtaining a verdict of \$5.050 in her stit against Win N.
Perk for breach of promise of marriage has recovered
her reason, and has been discharged trom the saylom.

Mayor Chapin has received an invitation from the
Mayors Club of Massachusetts to meet President Harrison and he Cabinel at the Grand Army hangust in
Boaton on Aug. 12, but he declined it, owing to other
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Three-year old Matthew Murray, while playing in

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Three-year old Matthew Murray, while playing in front of his home at 481 Degraw street on Wednesday night was bitten on the leg by a supposed mad dog belonging to Joseph R. Brudder. The dog was killed and the child received promot surgical attendance.

The Rev. Dr. Heory A. Powell pasture of the Lee Avenus Congregational Church, has received a call to the pulpit of the old Bouth Congregational thurch in Worcester, Mana. and the Rev. Dr. A. J. Candied of the Church of Our Failors has been called to the pastorate of the Pirst Universalist Church in Chicago.

Life Insurance in the United States and in England-An Interesting Comparison. Mr. Finlaison, a gentleman well known in

in view of Mr. Finlaison's statement, with Great Britain in this regard may be found interesting.

The sanual official report of the Superintendant of the Insurance Department of the State of New York is usually given to the public in the beginning of March, but with characteristic slowness it is only quite recently that the statistics of life insurance in Great Britain, as gathered by the Board of Trade in London for the year 1853, have reached this country. From these it is found that during the years 1852-59 ninety-three British life insurance companies—exclusive of those known as "Industrial"—reported to the Board of Trade. At the end of the same year thirty American life companies reported to the Superintendent of the insurance Department of the State of New York. The following aggregates, compiled from these sources, will be seen to warrant Mr. Finlaison's remark, and, pechaps, be a surprise to those who do not give special attention to the current of life insurance matters, more particularly if the great priority of the practice of life insurance in Great Britain be borne in mind:

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and the libin to a tree. They then effected an entrance into the Commercial Bank and drilled into the vault, but were unable to open the time lock sate. They stole about \$1.00. Woodward affected his release about 7 o'clock in the morning. Proposals.

William Roger Owen Attempts Snielde After his Arrest for Forgery.

he was surprised to find on Owen's desk a pile of unopened letters, many of which he himself had sent from cities in various parts of the country. At the bank he found that in his absence between \$2,000 and \$1,000 of the company's money had been drawn out, and on examining some of the checks he pronounced his signature on them a forgery. He then reported the matter at Police Headquarters.

Detective Cosg ove found Owen in one of the pool rooms at Harrison, and arrested him, Owen took the matter coolly, and asked to be allowed to go to this home at 221 wairer street, Harrison, to change his clothes. The detective consented and went with him. On reaching the house Owen went up stairs, leaving the detective in the hallway. The latter, however, went quickly up behind him, and when near the top heard the click of a revolver. He dashed into (twen's com, and at the same instant Owen fired as his head and fell back upon the ball having merely passed through the lobe of the ear and grazed the neck. Owen tried to fire again, but the detective wrenched the pistol from him.

Owen was then taken to Newark. In the evening he was formally charged with forgery before justice Rodrigo. He broke down and after losing his own money had taken his employer's in the hope of getting even by a lucky

Henry Wittram, the young Englishman who robbed his employer, John Errickson of East trange of \$57 on foreday, was caught on the Inman steamer City of tichmond on Wednesday as he was about to sail for

ration of the Twenty-third Assembly district. This is
the long coked for organization of the Voorhis Demoracy or bemorracy on the Voorhis plan in this district.
The call is sluxed by D. N. Carvaine, B. F. Baynor, Jr.,
N. A. Lowe, and Samuel L. Frey.

BROOKLYN,

Judge Caborne has granted Annie Rieger a separation from John A Rieger. Five new policemen were appointed vesterday by

Workmen were engaged yeaterday in hoisting stones from the rains in Hyde & Behman's Theatre is Adams street when one of the scheam weighting the or pounds crashed through the roof on harness shop at its Myrie avenue and failing on Jacob Writack, injured him severely. He was taken to the hospita. Superintendent Ameurio Jones of Prospect Park in Brooklyn still reinses to give Artist William M. Chase a permit to sketch in the park on the ground as sup-posed, that he is a professional artist. Otto Tosapur, also a professional artist made application for a per-mit, but the one he received bore this notice: "For amateur sketching." A Leaf from the Census Enumerator's Book.

ENUMERATOR, "Any help?" LADY, "Yes sir," E. "Name, please?" LADY, "Pearline." E. "Surname?" Lany. "Has none." E. "Where born?" LADY, "Pearline is like Topsy," it never was bon." E. "Madame why do you employ this strange a cature?" LADY. "Pearline is ny dearest friend: I keep no ser-

vant, for servants make unreasonable demands and often fail to give satisfaction. Pearline demands nothing but a few square inches of shelf room, and gives better satisfaction than any soap or washing-powder I ever used.

Pearline washes my floors and woodwork, washes the clothes to perfection, without injury to the daintiest fabric or the gayest print. In fact I use Pearline for all purposes where soap is needed. No microbes where Pyle's Pearline and hot water penetrate. After ten years, if you call again, you will find Pearline still here, if you find me: for unlike other 'help' Pearline never 'gives notice' nor has that 'tired feeling,' but is a constant and faithful 'help' to all housekeepers who use it." Bewere of imitations and peddlers. 188 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

Reorganizing an Embarrassed Company, HUNTINGDON, Pa., July 24.- The creditors of the Huntingdon Manufacturing Company met here to-day to straighten out the tangled affairs of the concern. The plan for settlement adopted is to pay the company's indebtedness secured by the Iron Car Company of New York by the notes of the new Iron Car Company, which will be known as the Iron Car Equipment Company. These notes will run from six to twenty-rour months, with 6 per cent, interest. The remaining indebtedness will be secured by income bonds of the new organization, payable in ten years or sconer at 6 per cent. The exclusive indebtedness of the Huntingdon Manulacturing Company will be paid by the notes of the reorganized company in from six to twenty-four months. The lator claims are to be paid on the reorganization of the company. Two directors of the new company will be selected from Huntingdon and one by the outside creditors. The works will resume in a lew weeks, by the notes of the new Iron Car Company.

LINCOLN, July 24.-The Republican State Convention finally adjourned at 10 o'clock this morning after placing the following ticket in

For Governor, L. D. Richards; Secretary of For Governor, L. D. Richards; Secretary of State, J. C. Allen of Red Willow; State Auditor, Thomas H. Benton Dodge; Treasurer, Capt. J. E. Hill, Gage; Attorney-General, H. H. Has-tings, Saline; Land Commissioner, George Humphrey, Custer, and State Superintendent, A. H. Gawdy, Websier, A resolution endorsing prohibition was tabled, and the platform is silent on that ques-tion.

Bank Robbers Blad a Night Watchman OMARA. July 24.-Three unknown men seized Night Watchman Woodward at Weeping Water early vesterday morning, bound and gagged

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Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Department of Fubic Parks in the city of New York with at their office, we are it framiners et an experience with a their office, at an it of numbers et an the Emigrant Springs hark building, in said city, on Wednessing Angus in 18-2, \$1 to review A. M., hast and consider all statements, objective a said review that may then and there he offered in relieved to the contemporated changes in the steel system of the Iwenty-fourth word, in pursuance of the growings of changes in the steel system of the Iwenty-fourth word, in pursuance of the growings of changes in the first street were at the free incomise of the Bushard word in the first street west of the interpolation of the Wetmore selves from Kingdale avenue to the first street west of the interpolation of the Wetmore selves from Kingdale avenue to the first street west of the interpolation of the Wetmore selves from Kingdale avenue to the first street weet of the interpolation of the Wetmore Selves (10 of 18-2). The street he with of the Polation of the Wetmore Selves (10 of 18-2). The purpose the large of the purpose of the production of the Wetmore Selves (10 of 18-2). The purpose is the large of the purpose are the production of the Wetmore Selves (10 of 18-2). The purpose of th Carter and chird avenues. Twent: fourth ward, from \$\foating{0}\$ to oil feet.

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Maps an wing the contemplated change are now on exhibition in said office.

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Commissioners of Public Parks.

NEW AQUEDUCT-WESTCHESTER COUNTY SEC-

NEW AQUEDUCT-WEST-HESTER COUNTY SECTION.

SUPREME COURT-SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICE.—In the matter of the petition of Hubert O. Thompson. Commissioner of Fubic Works of the city of New York, under and in pursuance of chapter sio of the Laws of 1883, and on tehalf of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonaity of the city of New York, for the appointment of Commissioners of Appraisal appointed Fubility of the city of New York, for the appointment of Commissioners of Appraisal appointed lerein on Uset. I. 1884, which report was alled on Appliation to the Count House in the Village of West hester county at the Court House in the Village of West hester county at the Court House in the Village of this Plains in said county, and a set the report of the Commissioners of Appraisal appointed herein on May II. 883, as a new and second Commission on the claim of Clinton W. Second Heat Plain was first in said clears office on Supreme Court at a Special Torm for form on the Scippeme Court at a Special Torm for form on the city of Poughkeepile. Furthers county, on Aug. 1, 1993, 11 octock in the forenoon. Dated New York, June 21, 1910, 1910, 1911,

NEW AQUEDUCT-WESTCHESTER COUNTY BEG

ADDITIONAL LANDS-SHAPTS 8 AND 15% SUPREME COURT—SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.—In the inatter of the position of John Newton, Commissioner of Public Works of the city Newton, Commissioner of Public Works of the city Newton to Commissioner, and in pursuance of Chipter awoff the Laws of the laws of the Commissioners of Appraisal under chapter should be also of Appraisal under chapter should be also of the Laws of sect.

Fublic notice is hereby given that the third separate reject of the Commissioners of Appraisal appointed herein on Feb. 25, 3887, which report not titled on April 18, 1886, in the office of the Cierk of West inster county at the Court House in the Nilage of White Positis in and county will be presented for confirmation to the Supreme Court at a special Term thereof on be held it is second Judicial Blatted at the Court House in the city of Foughteepste. Freches, county, and also be appeared by the Court of the Court House in the city of Foughteepste. Freches, county, and Aug. 4, 1941, 1848. CLARK. SUPREME COURT-SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

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Foreign mails for the week anding July 23, will close (prompily in all cases) at this onice, as follows.

FRIDAY.—At 1 P. M. for the Windward Islands, per steamship Mariel

SATI RIVAY—At 8 A. M. for Scotland direct, per steamship Ribbiotis, via diagony petters must be directed "per I thinolina" at w. A. M. for Prairies, Switzerland, Italy, Spath, and Portugal, per steamship Arranta, via diagony petters must be directed and, Italy, Spath, and Portugal, per steamship arranta, via literal per steamship Arranta, via diagony, per steamship Arranta, via high per steamship Arranta, via present disters for other European countries must be directed "per Auronia" at whe A. M. for Germany, Bennark, sweden Norway (Christiania), Rossia and Turkey, per steamship bins, via Bremen etters for other European countries via Southampton must be directed "per Emm": at trad.

A. M. for the Netherlands direct per steamship Vendam, via Richerdam tletters must be directed "per Vendam"; at Ratlerdam tletters must be directed per vendam i, at 11 A. M. for Fortuna is and and Jamaica, also Jacemel and Aux-Cayea, layvi, per steamship Arbanca, and A. J. of Truillod and Tolano per steamship at 12 M. for Portuna is and and Jamaica, also Jacemel and Aux-Cayea, layvi, per steamship Chiquas, Tabasco, and A. M. for Fortuna Resumship Chiquas, Tabasco, and A. M. for Grotton San Francisco, close bere Aug. Tabasco, and A. M. for Fortuna Francisco, close bere Aug. Tabasco, and A. M. for Fortuna Francisco, close bere Aug. Tabasco, and the for Australia Francisco, close bere Aug. Tabasco, and the for Australia Francisco, close bere Aug. Tabasco, and the for Australia Francisco, close bere Aug. Tabasco, and the for Australia Malls for Malls from San Francisco, close bere Aug. Tabasco, and the object of per steamship Chiqua from San Francisco, close bere Aug. Tabasco, and thence

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